

# The Breeze

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Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

No. 14

## Three-level evaluation presented

By TOM DULAN

A three-level faculty evaluation plan, which would usually include student input, was presented to the faculty senate last week by Madison College President Ronald Carrier.

The three levels Carrier outlined are: a standard evaluation, in which evaluations by students are optional additions to those made by department heads; an official evaluation, in which student evaluations complement those made by department heads; and an exhaustive evaluation, which includes department head, student and colleague evaluations.

The latter type of evaluation is made on occasion of eligibility for tenure or promotion. The standard evaluation becomes a matter of departmental record only, whereas official and exhaustive evaluations become school record.

In presenting his policy, Carrier stated that "the purpose of evaluations of faculty and administrators at Madison College is to promote professionalism, to encourage performance at the highest levels and to indicate areas where corrective action is in order."

Carrier attributed the need for evaluations to the state's requirements for closer accountability of college expenditures and faculty effectiveness and efficiency.

"Circumstances are different today than they were five years ago," he said. "We are under mandate from the state for accountability."

Carrier expressed regret that the state may be moving toward program budgeting by cost of instruction. "Canned curriculum or regulations destroy creativity....(you) don't have the flexibility to do the things that make an institution unique."

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A BIKE-A-THON CYCLIST pedals for the American Cancer Society as traffic and scenery streak by. The bike-a-thon was held by Alpha Phi Omega with proceeds going to the

Society. The route covered 18 miles, from Godwin Hall to Bridgewater and back.

Photo by Walt Morgan

## How state council views enrollment

### How its provisions affect Madison

By SHARON BRILL

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV) does not set enrollment projections for schools, it only approves the projections, said Dr. Paul Sartori.

SCHEV did not begin approving enrollment projections until 1973, according to Sartori, assistant director of SCHEV.

Madison College's population has increased 47.2 per cent since 1970. Dr. Ronald Carrier became president of the college in 1971. During his presidency, 40.2 per cent of the growth occurred.

"Madison is one of the most dramatically changed institutions in the state," Sartori said. It "probably has the

best recreational facilities in the state. It's in a nice setting and has a lot of things that are not available at other institutions," he continued.

"Madison attracts students. Its appeal is tremendous," Sartori said.

Madison's enrollment has exceeded its approved projected enrollment figure every year since SCHEV began approving them in 1973.

Until this year, "nothing" was done to an institution that exceeded its projected enrollment, Sartori said.

However, section 178 has been added to the Appropriations Act and it states that the Governor is authorized to direct to the general fund the amount of tuition and fees collected from the actual number of students which

exceed the projected number by more than one per cent.

Madison's projected enrollment for this year was 7,210, according to Sartori. The actual enrollment figure is 7,659.

Madison could lose \$500,000 if the governor does ask that the money be returned to the state.

Each institution will be considered individually, Sartori said, adding "If enrollment is due to factors that are out of the control of the institution, I would recommend letting it retain the money."

He explained that the two main factors affecting enrollment that can change are (1) more students accept than are expected to and (2) the retention rate (rate of returning students) is higher than expected.

However, if a college accepts more students than it had been accepting, the increase would be the institution's responsibility, Sartori said.

"It would certainly be a political mistake on the part of the Governor (to enforce section 178)," said Dr. William Jackameit, director of institutional research at Madison. "He's been kind of a friend of higher education and one of the prime movers behind community colleges."

Jackameit added, "The state should be happy with the enrollment. They will probably let us keep the additional money." He explained that the "state can only take general funds, the tax money, not tuition and fees." This means that Madison would be funded \$500,000 less than the original

amount set for the college.

"It is cost saving to the state to take in more students for the same amount of money," Sartori said. "However, there's a limit to the resources, access verses quality."

Institutions cannot continue to take in more students for the same amount of funding and insure quality, Sartori said. "If there is a certain amount of dollars necessary for quality education, the number of students must be enrolled

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## Vandalism and theft decrease

By SHARON BRILL

There were eight vandalism and 12 larcenies and thefts on the Madison College campus during September, according to Jay Crider, chief of security.

The vandalism totaled \$664 and the thefts and larcenies \$537, Crider said.

The amount of thefts and larcenies represents more than a 50 per cent decrease from September 1975 figures, he said.

The vandalism of six young trees located near Weaver and Frederickson halls accounts for \$385, or 42 per cent of the total vandalism in September, Crider said.

"A great deal of vandalism and theft is due to carelessness on the owner's part," according to Crider. He believes that crimes are

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## 'Revue' starts off activities

By JERRY SPENDORE

Football, chrysanthemums, a queen, floats and a parade—all the vital elements for a homecoming—will reflect the theme "Hooray for Hollywood" as Madison celebrates its fourth annual fall homecoming the weekend of Oct. 22.

Complementing the more traditional activities will be the First Annual Homecoming Revue and a sophisticated "club" type show of music and comedy.

Homecoming '76 is being presented by the Campus Program Board and the Student Alumni Association.

Madison's first annual homecoming revue, "comparable to a campus-wide Greek sing," according to CPB director Jerry Weaver,

will begin the homecoming celebration on Thursday, Oct. 21.

Weaver was not certain of the idea's origin, but said the "closest thing to a source would be William Johnson, assistant director of student affairs."

### Homecoming '76

Both the Student Government Association and Dr. George West of the music department have helped with planning the revue. Weaver called the revue a "combined effort sponsored by CPB."

Yellow chrysanthemums with purple and yellow ribbon will be on sale Friday and Saturday, according to Anita Stevenson, chairman of the

Student Alumni Association's homecoming committee.

Friday the 22nd will also see the arrival of the first of Madison College's alumni.

The women's varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams of Madison will meet the College of William and Mary teams in the stadium Friday night.

Jack Sheldon, nightclub comedian and musician, will head a "club" type show in Godwin Hall Friday evening, Weaver said. A regular on the Merv Griffin Show who tours both the club and campus circuits, Sheldon plays the trumpet and will appear with the Madison College Jazz Ensemble.

Weaver called the show a

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## News briefs

By Roger Wells

Student Government Association president Michael Anastos today appointed a special prosecutor to investigate the rash of panty raids that has plagued this small southern college. Speaking on carrier current television, Anastos told the college "I am not crooked; I was not involved in the panty affair."

The scandal was first uncovered last week when five students were caught inside a women's dormitory after visiting hours. It is uncertain why they were there, though the most frequently cited theory is that they were seeking documents which might tip the balance of power in campus politics.

The theory, advanced by off-campus senator Alfred Alpo, suggests that the intruders stole a young lady's panties solely "to conceal their own nefarious political activity."

Many other theories are being considered.

At a press briefing this morning, Anastos' personal press secretary David Flander indicated that the special prosecutor would follow all leads "no matter how high up they go." When asked about possible executive interference with the investigation, secretary Flander said that "no panties will be left turned in our attempt to get to the bottom of the matter."

Yesterday, The Breeze revealed that members of the controversial food services committee had foreknowledge about the panty affair. A source who preferred to be known as "Deep Throat" said that a thorough investigation would "turn many heads in the SGA."

The five burglars were indicted by the college judicial council Friday. Each conspirator was found carrying 100 Burger King punch cards, further linking them with the

food services committee. The punch cards were traced to a secret slush fund used by SGA officials to finance Tuesday night slush parties.

Though the affair is regarded by most observers as "very-serious," press secretary Flander has continued to downplay the matter, this morning calling the panty raid "a third-rate burglary." He further charged that "the western Virginia intellectual elite and liberal press have blown the affair miles out of proportion."

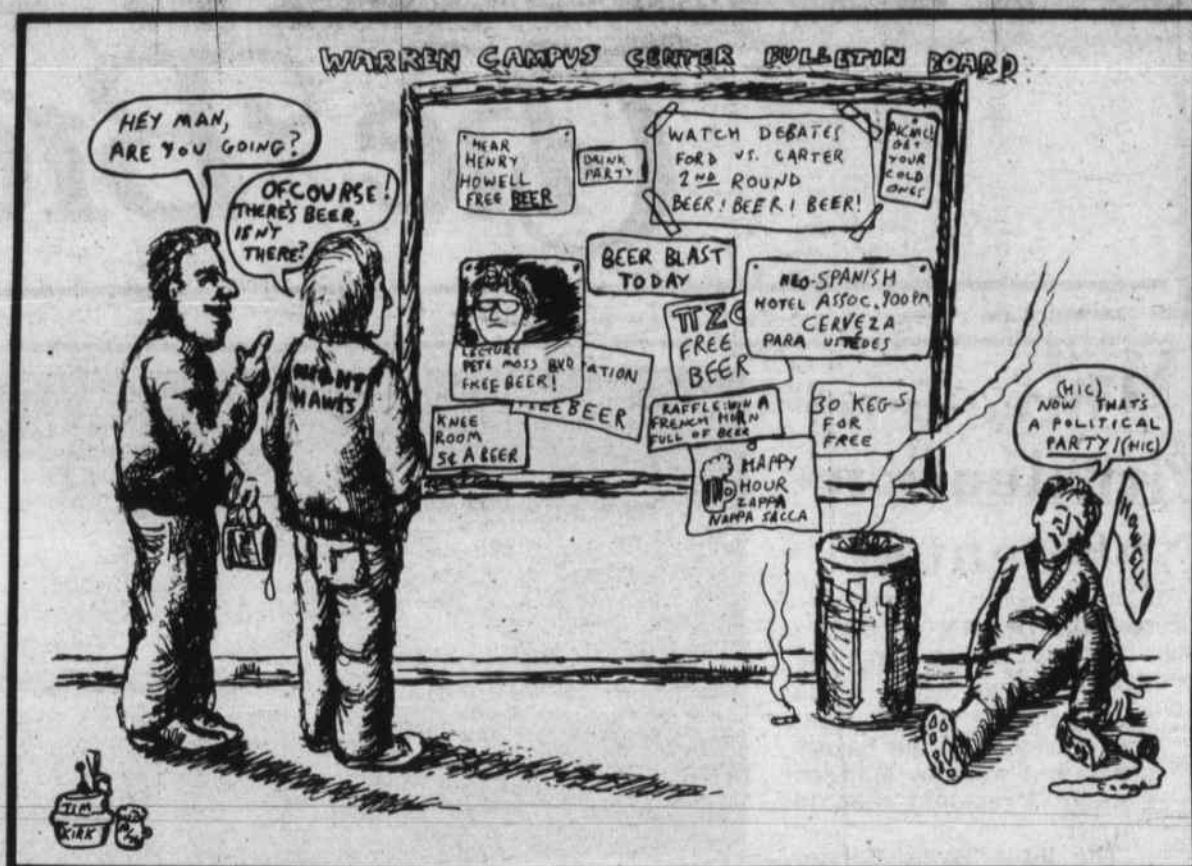
Madison College President Ronald Carrier has said he will "keep his hands off" the panty affair, though Carrier said he "might be forced to enter the situation" should the investigation become heated.

In other developments, Breeze reporters Bob Woodstein were threatened by an anonymous innocent bystander who charged that exposure of "L'faire pantee" would "destroy the judicial process at Madison, jeopardize reputations and make the moon crash into Sinclair gymnasium during Homecoming ceremonies."

To complicate the situation, the college mascot, Duke, was last seen wearing a brassiere and dragging a pair of men's shorts across the campus center balcony. Sources close to the SGA finance committee indicate that a member of that committee might have bribed Duke with doggy bones to divert attention from "the important parts of the investigation."

That source said "This proves the food services committee is involved." The special prosecutor said this lead "would be followed" though "there have been no signs of Duke since Buildings and Grounds cleaned up for Parent's Weekend."

Many other theories are being considered.



## Guestspot

## Black majority eventual

By EDWARD CONNORS

The Rhodesian settlement talks are scheduled to begin this coming Monday. Their success or failure should forecast the final solution to attaining black majority rule in Rhodesia as well as in South Africa, where the Kissinger plan for transfer of power will hopefully be duplicated in some way.

The end result is a foregone conclusion. There will eventually be black majority rule in all of southern Africa. The only uncertainty is the means for achieving this end; will it be through bloody civil wars or peaceful, negotiated settlements?

Under the guidance of the British government, three prominent black Rhodesian nationalist leaders will meet with representatives of the white minority government led by Prime Minister Ian Smith in Geneva. They will discuss plans for a two-year interim government which is to precede total black majority rule.

These discussions are the heart of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's latest shuttling diplomatic scheme which was agreed upon last month by Smith and neighboring black African states.

Two of the invited nationalist leaders, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, both leaders of militant black guerilla factions, have united themselves in protest of the Kissinger plan. They are demanding "total and immediate" transfer of power to the blacks. This protest is one of a few prickly barriers to the success of the Geneva conferences.

It remains to be seen whether these advance protests by the two black leaders are to be taken as serious threats or merely as devices meant to bolster their positions at the conference. Watered down, these protests are really over who is to hold key military and security positions in the interim government, something that can surely be ironed out during the settlement discussions.

The Nkomo and Mugabe factions have quarrelled with each other in the past, and their union is considered highly tenuous. Theirs is a

power struggle for positions in the new majority government, and should their forces continue clashing with each others as in the past, a black versus black civil war could foil the Kissinger plan as well as could the impending black against white conflict.

An underlying factor in the Rhodesian situation is the presence of Soviet arms support for the black guerilla factions. Just how much this presence is undermining the relatively peaceful climate for government transfer is unknown.

The Soviets would like to score points with the new majority government, but their support of the guerillas

## South Africa:

'will it be  
violent  
or peaceful?'

could have more ominous conclusions for the United States.

Our defense industries receive chrome imports from Rhodesia. Should that supply be cut off by a future Soviet-influenced Rhodesian government, the U.S. would be at the mercy of the Russians for the acquisition of this vital import. The Russians are the only other major producer of chrome.

But this is something for future considerations. For now, let us hope that the Geneva discussions get under way without delay. The consequences are crucial.

Should the Kissinger plan succeed, there will be a peaceful and rightful transfer of power to the black people of Rhodesia. Should they fail, a bloody civil war will result between whites and blacks.

An almost certain power struggle among the infighting black guerillas will follow.

The intervention of foreign soldiers in the conflict (eg. Cuban troops in Angola) would not be unlikely.

The success of the talks would also serve as a positive example to the white minority-ruled country of South Africa. The kettle of

human liberties is boiling over the flame of apartheid as the voices of suppressed blacks in that country grow stronger. These internal pressures are matched by international outrage at South Africa's primitive division of races. Change is imminent, but will it be violent or peaceful?

The result of the Rhodesian talks could have a bearing on the answer.

Whatever comes of the Geneva discussions, the United States' role in them most surely enhances our world image. Leaving aside our national interests, America is seen as a peacemaker in Africa. This is a refreshing change from our subversive support of the Chilean dictatorship, the military involvement in Vietnam, and other such strange paths that our international relations have followed.

This is encouraging in the light of rampant domestic skepticism of our foreign policy. We may be forecasting a trend by the nature of our African involvement.

Programs  
to be held  
in Attic

The Campus Program Board will begin sponsoring a coffeehouse program Tuesday Oct. 19. The coffeehouses are temporarily scheduled for every Tuesday night, beginning at 8:00 and ending by 11:00.

They will be held in the Center Attic (formerly the ballroom) of the campus center. The format calls for two or three acts per night, depending on student interest.

Participation is open to all students and faculty. All interested in performing should sign up in the CPB office in the campus center or call Laurie Parker, coffeehouse chairman, at 434-5040.

All types of talent are welcome and there will be no auditions unless dictated by volume.

## The Breeze

"...freedom of the press, as one of the great bulwarks of liberty, shall be inviolable..."

James Madison

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The Breeze encourages letters to the editor on topics dealing with the Madison College campus and community. All letters must be signed and include phone and box number. Letters may be addressed to The Breeze, Zirkle House. Longer letters may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor.

Letters and all other material must be typed and will be edited at the discretion of the editor. Letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Breeze. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of The Breeze editors.

433-6127

433-6596



## Letters to the editor

### Male residents show 'immature behavior'

To the Editor:

I am concerned with the decreasing level of maturity shown by some downhill male residents. I am directing my comments to the crowd of "boys" who get their kicks by yelling at girls' dorms.

This elementary behavior begins about 11:30 p.m. and the whooping and clapping continues way past midnight.

Since at this hour of the night people are either trying to study or are trying to sleep, this unnecessary display of childish behavior proves to be very rude.

Is it too much to ask that

security come and break up these shenanigans? After all, security will take at least ten minutes to arrive, thereby allowing sufficient time for fun; must this disturbance keep on?

So I suggest to these midnight "teeny-boppers" and to the girl residents who find it rewarding to flaunt themselves in front of windows that you refrain from your inappropriate behavior.

Next time you feel the urge to show off and disturb others, don't; Madison College is not a kindergarten.

Name withheld by request

### Breeze receives thanks from White Hall Council

To the Editor:

The White Hall Council would like to express their thanks for the Breeze's full page picture coverage of our skateboard contest. At the same time we would like to suggest that in the future you include some of the details and the people involved in the event.

We feel that the purpose of the Breeze is to cover events that are of student interest. From the sizable turnout and participation that our skateboard contest received, we feel that it was of interest to Madison College students.

Jim McHale  
White Hall Council President

## 'Irate' over lack of support

To the Editor:

I am irate over the obvious lack of support the Chrysalis has been getting recently. I really find it hard to believe Mr. Anastos and others cited in the Breeze want to discontinue SGA funding.

I'm in education, but I'm a "culturally oriented" person (as opposed to an Astro turf fan), and I've read about enough SGA-funded athletic events to know that institution's getting its share.

Not that I'm opposed to sports—rather, I'm opposed to the predisposed notion assuming most students would rather pay for the "Booster" Club than the Chrysalis.

There are so many issues that could be taken up here—look at the proportions of just these two institutions—namely, the arts and athletics.

Not including concerts, artists and lecturers, etc., what do we have for displaying student talent? The Sawhill Gallery (not always student work) and the Fine Arts Festival in the spring.

I look forward to the Chrysalis every year—it's another opportunity—channel—for expression, and I can always find out who's beating whom in football. Well, I like a change of scene and the Chrysalis is a part of the scene I like.

Mostly, it's a principle we're battling: a matter of priorities and values and whose authoritative position holds more power.

Art is a people oriented field because one of its purposes is in being viewed. It is necessary to maintain its function for the opportunity it represents. It's one more way people have of expressing themselves and that is not even necessary, it's essential.

People need to be aware of the various modes available to them and then utilize their right to pick and choose. Where would Mr. Anastos be had that channel not been available to him?

This is a plea for more pro-Chrysalis considerations. I shudder thinking of the inevitable consequences should the Chrysalis go down

the drain. I'm not interested in considering its credibility or worth here—it's the principle behind it that concerns me so.

It's a necessary commodity, if you will, offering another means on this campus, a campus which doesn't boast its arts the way it does its football.

Please folks, recognize us as a minority with interests as valid for us as yours are for you.

As the great W. C. Fields once said: "Variety is the spice of life."

Elizabeth L. Coffey

## Phony phone calls disliked by Dawson

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that someone has been making telephone calls on the pretense of taking a Breeze poll and using my name as the questioner.

Two persons have already told me they were called late at night and asked the rather obvious question, "What are you doing right now? We're taking a Breeze poll on how students spend their time." The caller then identified himself as Jim Dawson.

First of all, I've never had any part whatsoever in any of the Breeze polls. Secondly, I don't make funny phone calls

like that.

If anyone is ever in doubt as to the validity of a poll questioner, my advise would be to call the Breeze office for verification, or, more simply, hang up.

It is highly unlikely any valid poll taker would call late in the evening (11:00 p.m. at the latest.) It is even more unlikely that the Breeze would be particularly interested in such things as what one does with one's spare time late in the evening.

Some people sure find wierd ways to get their jollies.

Jim Dawson

### Little River Band interview

## 'Harmony rock' featured

By JAY JACKSON

The following are excerpts from a 45-minute conversation with Glenn Shorrock, lead singer and songwriter for the Little River Band.

The conversation started as I walked up to their motel rooms. Shorrock, more or less the leader of the group or at least its spokesman, was standing outside the group's row of rooms at the Holiday Inn.

I walked up to him, introduced myself to him as the reporter from The Breeze who was to interview the group, and he greeted me warmly and took me into a room to meet the other members of the band and their manager, Grant Walsh.

Roger McLachlan was playing his bass wildly (without an amp) and moving around the small, crowded room with large jerky movements. No one was paying much attention to him. "They haven't had their guitars for a couple of days," Shorrock explained. We then moved into the next room with drummer Derek Pellicci and the interview began.

The Breeze: Let me start off by saying I know absolutely nothing about your music. I heard about you for the first time last night and received some bio and press releases this morning about you. How would you describe your music?

Shorrock: That's a good question to start with. We get

asked that one a lot outside of Australia. It's also a very hard one to answer. I suppose you could best describe our music as harmony rock, which really doesn't tell you a whole lot!

The Breeze: From the press releases, I would imagine it to be sort of in the style of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.

Shorrock: Sort of, maybe, but its sort of our own style which, for what its worth, is fairly unique to us.

The Breeze: I noticed that you write a very large part of your own material.

Shorrock: All of it. We've got three songwriters in the group—Graham, Beeb and me—and we all have our own styles.

The Breeze: What would you call the major influence (or influences) in your music?

Shorrock: That's a hard one to pin down. American country rock to an extent, plus all of the various experiences we've all had in the groups we've been in before this one. Pellicci: (coming in from the bathroom) We like just about anything that's done well.

Elton John's a helluva performer for instance. I like him even though our music doesn't sound like his at all.

The Breeze: You've played with quite a number of different bands before this one. There was the Twilights...

Shorrock: Yes, them, I've done a bit of playing with Cliff Richards. I spent quite a bit of time in England playing with groups, as most of the lads have; but we consider

Australia our home now.

The Breeze: Isn't it true that only one of you was actually born there?

Shorrock: No, three of us now. We've probably changed personnel since the bio you read on us. All of us love Australia and we're all Australians now, even though Beeb is from Holland originally and so forth.

The Breeze: Is Formosa still with you?

Shorrock: No, Rick left. He really wasn't all that happy with playing in a rock band—more of the behind the scenes type. He was the only one of us with any real classical training.

The Breeze: Yes, he studied music quite extensively in Italy, didn't he?

Shorrock: And a lot of other places. He was a real scholar. The Breeze: So, what's the scene like in Australia.

Pellicci: Amazingly the same as here. We were listening to the radio all day today and the music over here is amazingly the same as ours.

The Breeze: Do you hear very many American groups and artists over there?

Shorrock: Yeah, all the big ones. We get a lot of American groups on tour, too. The Eagles, Chicago, and so on. That's really why we decided to come over here. We're as good as most of the groups that have come over our way from America. Just unknown.

The Breeze: How do you like this country?

Shorrock: So far, fine. This is the first we've seen of

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AVERAGE WHITE BAND sax player does his part at a concert Saturday night in Godwin Hall. Performing prior to AWB was an Australian group called the Little River Band.

Photo by Earl Copp



## Madison enrollment growth since 1970

Year	Projected Enrollment	Actual Enrollment	Percentage Growth
1970	----	4041	----
1971	----	4562	10.9%
1972	5200*	5492	17%
1973	6044	6288	10.7%
1974	6338	6841	8%
1975	7180	7343	6.8%
1976	7210	7659	4%

\* indicates expected number

SCHEV did not begin approving enrollment projections until 1973.

## Homecoming Revue starts off

(Continued from Page 1)  
"sophisticated form of entertainment," different from a "regular rock and roll foot-stomping band."

Twenty-two marching bands, antique cars, the color guard of the Harrisonburg National Guard, majorettes, horses from the 4 H club of Harrisonburg and the Valley Saddle Club will accompany Madison's marching band and floats as the homecoming parade moves through campus Saturday morning.

The parade, which will last about one and a half hours, will proceed down Main Street, turn left at Joseph Neys, move past the Police Station and return to campus

via Liberty Street.

All bands in the parade are mainly from area high schools and will be in competition. They will disperse at Harrisonburg High School's stadium where awards will be given.

Stevenson hopes for "a good turnout" of floats to balance the large number of bands participating in the parade. Floats should depict the "Hooray for Hollywood" theme and must meet size restrictions, "in order to fit through stadium gates and onto the track," Stevenson said.

Madison College will compete in varsity football with Frostburg State on

Saturday afternoon.

The Marching Band, a review of student floats and the awarding of prizes, and the announcement of Ms. Madison will comprise halftime activities.

A screening committee of faculty, alumni and presidents of student organizations will select 10 finalists from the 35 Ms. Madison entries. Students will vote on Ms. Madison in the Post Office lobby on Oct. 18, 19 and 20.

The Interdorm Council has requested funding from SGA to be used as prize money for Homecoming spirit competition between dorms in erecting stationery "spirit" decorations outside each dorm.

Homecoming for returning alumni has been celebrated at Madison since 1915, according to the office of public information. Originally held in conjunction with commencement exercises, homecoming was later celebrated in the spring. It is only in the last four years that a "fall football" homecoming has been celebrated.

Class reunions for the classes of 1971, 1966, 1961, 1956 and 1951 are to be held this year.

Other events planned for homecoming include a beer blast and dance for the alumni and friends, a show at Miller Planetarium, and a demonstration by the Porpoise Club in Savage pool. The October Arts festival, show and sale is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Court Square in downtown Harrisonburg.

Sunday, an alumni soccer game will cap homecoming.

## Variety acts to perform

Sixteen variety acts will be performed by Madison College students competing Thursday in the First Annual Homecoming Revue.

Included in the show will be Chandler Hall's "Rowdy, Ridiculous College Songs of Yesterday and Today"; an impersonation of the singing group America from Garber Hall; and Weaver Hall's "A Night With Ed Sullivan," which will include an impressionist, a ventriloquist and "The Flying Bambino Brothers."

For survivors of the greasy-kid stuff era, Kappa Sigma will perform their version of "Sha-na-na," with the golden moldies, "Duke of Earl" and "Blue Moon."

Other presentations will feature guitar playing, singing, dancing and skits.

Trophies and \$50 prizes will be awarded to the top acts in the categories of creative ability, talent and audience appeal, and a booby prize will be awarded to the worst act.

Door prizes also will be awarded, including tickets to the upcoming Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids concert, and tickets to the movie "American Graffiti," to be shown in Wilson Hall on Oct. 29.

Other door prizes will include a piece of the Dating Rock, a jar of Newman Lake mud, a turkey on a leash, and an all-expenses-paid dinner for two at the C&E Diner and night at the Kavanaugh Hotel.

The Revue, sponsored by the Campus Program Board, will begin at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 21, in Wilson Hall.

## Enrollment policy

(Continued from Page 1)

accordingly," he said.

"Short term enrollment projections are the basis on which appropriations are made for institutions," said Sartori. He hopes section 178 of the Appropriations Act will make such projections more accurate.

"A policy decision of the president, his staff and the board of visitors," determines the number of students accepted at Madison, said Jackameit. After the projection is made, SCHEV has to approve it. SCHEV has lowered some of Madison's projections, Jackameit said.

Sartori described the process as "A meeting of minds to determine what is reasonable."

Short term enrollment projections are made every 3 or 4 years. Sartori cited population, level of access, capacity of the institution (only limiting factor) and time factor (to construct buildings) as some of the main concerns for the projections. Madison will make new projections later this fall because the current ones are inaccurate, Jackameit said.

Long term enrollment projections for a ten-year period are also made. Sartori said that there is a greater degree of inaccuracy in those projections. Long term enrollment projections are based on the most recent population projection, the calculated access rate and historical data.

The rate of college attendance in Virginia is below the national rate, according to Sartori. A peak will be reached in 1984-85 and the enrollment rate will drop after that, he said.

Eight thousand "would not be an unrealistic projection" for 1980, Jackameit said of Madison's future enrollment. He believes the additional 350 students would be "fairly exclusively" graduate students. "I wouldn't be surprised if SCHEV would approve that with the understanding that it would be graduate growth," he said.

Carrier gave the number 8,000 as the enrollment figure by 1980 in his Parents' Day speech. "Our enrollment will not increase very much. I

estimate we would grow by 25 students per year until we reach 8,000 by 1980," he told visiting parents.

"Whether I'll approve that 8,000 or not, I don't know," Sartori said. The institution should know what is best for its students and whether it has the space available for more students, he said.

According to past articles in The Breeze, Madison has had students living in off-campus accommodations or tripled in dormitories since 1972. Among the facilities used were Massanetta, Howard Johnson's, Belle Meade, apartment complexes and the lounges of dormitories.

This year, students are housed at Howard Johnson's and five dormitories are tripled.

## Vandalism

(Continued from Page 1)

being committed by "both students and outsiders."

Most small crimes occur in unlocked dormitories, Crider said. Larger crimes usually occur in academic buildings.

Campus police recovered \$104 of the \$537 worth of goods stolen in September, he said.

There were two assaults at Madison in September, Crider said. "There have been no muggings, not to be confused with assaults." He added that there have been no rapes.

Including Crider, there are 14 sworn-in officers on the campus security force. The chief of security believes there should be more officers.

Usually, three officers are on duty per shift, Crider said. Two sergeants supervise the evening and night hours. In addition, the twenty males on the cadet force patrol the campus on night shifts.

The security officers have "no police powers (powers of arrest) at Showalter or any of the student residence areas off campus," Crider said. "State law says we have jurisdiction on any property owned by Madison College and all streets and sidewalks adjacent thereto."

The security force does patrol off campus areas, however, Crider said.

The most prevalent crime on campus is either vandalism or petty larceny, according to Crider. "It's a toss up" between the two, he said.



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# 'If you feel unsafe, you're in the minority'



A MADISON STUDENT walks alone one night last week along the intersection of

the memorial library location. Over half of the Madison Students who responded to

a recent Breeze survey said that they "always" feel safe walking on campus at night.

By BARBARA BURCH

If you feel unsafe walking alone on campus at night you are in a minority according to a recent survey conducted by The Breeze.

When asked if they felt safe walking on the Madison College campus at night over half of those surveyed said that they "always" feel safe.

Juniors feel the safest of this group with 82 per cent of those answering the survey saying that they "always" feel safe.

The survey, which was conducted by mail, contained various questions concerning students' feeling of safety on campus. Students were asked to answer on a scale which usually ranged from "always" or "often" to "never". Of the 250 surveys sent out 82 were returned.

A sizeable majority, 93 per cent, said they have never been approached or threatened by strangers while walking at night; 62 per cent said they never even feel threatened while walking at night.

Over half said they have "never had occasion to observe potentially dangerous persons" on campus.

Less than half of those surveyed said they think there is occasionally excessive non-Madison traffic coming through campus and 41 per cent said they have never been bothered by people in cars while walking at night.

Asked if they have ever been bothered by strangers in Godwin Hall, 87 per cent said they have never been bothered. Fewer students 70 per cent said they have never been bothered in the Warren Campus Center.

Sixty-four per cent of those surveyed said the campus is "well lit in some areas". However students listed areas that need more lighting including the steps from the dining hall to the lake complex dormitories; Godwin Hall practice field; the path to the upper dorms in the complex; the path to Rockingham Memorial Hospital; the path behind Hillcrest; the access road to the lake complex dorms and the area behind the bleachers.

When asked what areas are dangerous for students to

walk through at night, those surveyed were given a list of five areas to comment on.

These areas were: behind the bleachers, the path behind Hillcrest, the walk between Duke and Miller Halls, the access road to the lake complex dorms and the Wampler building parking lot.

Students believe that the path behind Hillcrest is most dangerous with almost one-half saying they think it is dangerous.

The access road to the lake complex is listed as the next most dangerous with 27 per cent of those surveyed answering that they believe it is dangerous.

One-fourth of those surveyed believe the area behind the bleachers is dangerous.

The Wampler building parking lot and the path between Duke and Miller halls are thought to be least dangerous.

**'Harrisonburg is  
the safest town**

**I've ever been in'**

Eight-four percent of those surveyed said the 14-member security force is adequate.

Virtually all respondents said they had never asked security to escort them to their dorms and 78 per cent said they have not had to contact security in an emergency.

One-third said they believe security is "very accessible" while one-fourth find security "occasionally accessible".

Of the 54 per cent who said they have had contact with security half said they found security's performance "very capable". Thirty-five percent found security's performance "moderately capable" and 15 per cent believed security's performance to be "in-capable".

Of those students surveyed two-thirds always lock their doors and 31 per cent said that they "seldom observe" strange people in their dorms.

Expressing the general feeling of safety of those surveyed one senior commented "Harrisonburg is the safest town I've ever been in".



ALONE AT NIGHT on the Madison quad, this female student surveys her surroundings.

Photos by Earl Copp



# SideShow

## Travel Arts, People



**A BRIEF PERFORMANCE.** The touring production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," performed at Wilson Hall this past Saturday, produced this unusual scene.

Photo by Wayne Partlow

## S. America by bike

(CPS)--They fought off thieves, hepatitis, fascists and 54 flat tires, but at long last, two Chicago students have reached Buenos Aires--by bicycle.

The two, Jack Foreman, 25, and Grant Wagner, 23, both English Lit majors at the University of Chicago, rolled out of the Windy City nearly three years ago and recently pulled into the Argentine capital after peddling 10,000 miles. "We did it because we wanted to see the world," they said after the trip was over.

Their journey was largely uneventful, they say, despite the bout with hepatitis and a fun-in with Argentina's steel-booted army who took the pair for leftist guerrillas.

Their strangest encounter came in Vera Cruz, Mexico, where they were resting at the home of a local cafe owner. There Wagner's \$240 French bike simply vanished from their host's living room. When it failed to turn up after several

days, they took their plight to the Mexico City media.

"A bike manufacturer announced publicly that he would give us a bike free," explained Wagner. "When we got there, hundreds of photographers were waiting. We posed with the manufacturer and this incredible 'superbike' which must have cost \$1,000."

"But," he continued, "when the photographers left, the manufacturer took the nice bike and gave us a cheap model instead, not strong enough for the trek."

They sold the cheap one and planned to use the cash as a reward but when they returned to the cafe owner's house, the original bike had mysteriously reappeared.

### Student review:

## 'Cuckoo's Nest' well received

By EDWARD CONNORS

A therapeutic "society in miniature" was brought to Wilson auditorium Saturday night as the national touring group of Sankowich-Golyn Productions presented "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", a play adapted from the novel by Ken Kesey.

The play was more than enthusiastically received by the audience. Indeed, as the confrontations between antagonist Nurse Ratchet and hero Randal McMurphy intensified, I felt as though most in the full house became mental patients themselves as they loudly exhorted the audacity of McMurphy.

By narrowing the focus of "Cuckoo's Nest" to merely a comment on mental institutions, though, one misses the cause of the catharsis experienced by the audience.

In Kesey's mental hospital you find a mixture of roles depicting the exaggerated authoritarianism of social mores (Ratchet) and the resulting social misfits (the patients) whose lives lack dignity and privacy. They are devoid of sexuality and in desperation turn to pills and suicide as escapes.

These roles were brilliantly portrayed by the touring cast and the curious audience reaction made me wonder who was really undergoing therapy.

Into the ward marched the rebellious Randle P. McMurphy played by Frank McCarthy. McCarthy was fittingly outrageous in performance. From the outset of his appearance, McCarthy had the audience on his side.

Equally impressive was Mary Carter's portrayal of

Nurse Ratchet. The animosity towards her doubled everytime that leering, artificial and bureaucratic smile crossed her face.

Nurse Ratchet is a constant reminder that all is in order, all is as the rules say it should be. Ms. Carter's performance was extraordinary, if only because the audience grows to hate her so much.

The most impressive aspect of this presentation of "Cuckoo's Nest" was the weaving of Chief Bromden's stream-of-consciousness between scenes. The inner voices and desires of this tortured man as amplified over the dimly lit stage gave a

McMurphy has the full house cheering. Beneath that, the chief had them wondering.

The act ends with the audience joining the patients in a rabble-rousing exhortation against Ratchet. This reaction is calculated to set up

flow to the play that was totally lacking in the movie version.

The chief is Kesey's obscure narrator. Throughout the first act one wonders about this hulking man silently slumped in a corner. He is bitter ("Combines all over the land controlling us") and yet he is sensitive ("I want to touch him, just touch him").

Rocko Cinelli is impressive as Chief Bromden. He is the big man who thinks of himself as a little boy until McMurphy enters his life. McMurphy's struggles with Ratchet move the chief to respond to his own intrapersonal conflict.

This is done dramatically in the inner-dialogue between scenes, and the effect leaves the chief as a remote the emotional let down later in the play.

McMurphy's fortunes begin to fade early in the second act. He learns from the other patients that he can leave the hospital only with Ratchet's approval.

The seriousness of McMurphy's situation enhanced (Continued on Page 8)

*'audience  
involvement  
increases as the  
play progresses'*

figure whose dreams are difficult to empathize with ("I hear the waterfall, even though its miles away. It all got lost when I was a kid. What's making it come back.").

As the play progresses in the first act, the audience became increasingly involved. On the surface,

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## Mistrust of science restricts research

There are many restrictions placed on scientific research but scientists have always had a say in how their research should be restricted until recently according to a Harvard geneticist.

The current desire to restrict scientific research is based on a growing mistrust of science and its products according to Dr. Bernard Davis a Harvard University professor.

This mistrust, said Davis, stems from the fear created by the invention of the atomic bomb and the resentment created by increased costs of research which are increasingly paid for by federal grants.

"The scientist's definition of good is never the same as anyone else's," Davis said.

Due to the increase in the scale of research and the funding of research by the government Davis said the public becomes more involved, and demands more restrictions be placed on research.

Restricting research increases the danger of bureaucracy and trivialization said Davis. As an example he pointed out, that scientists cannot use anything from a patient such as specimens, without the patient's consent.

The guidelines on genetic research are excessively restrictive especially when one considers the recent advances in the field, said Davis.

It is possible to alter genes even more than is now being done, creating mutations and recombinations as with deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), according to Davis.

Scientists are now able to take a DNA molecule apart and put it back together ad-

ding or removing elements. Less than one per cent of the DNA in recombinant DNA is from outside sources, said Davis.

The kinds of organisms being produced by recombinant DNA do not represent any kind of radical change he said and nature has been making changes of its own all along.

Science is "so far" from being able to manipulate genes said Davis that fear of genetic research is unwarranted and diverts the media from its real purpose.

When it was discovered that many people in mental institutions had an extra "Y" chromosome the media gave this fact a lot of publicity said Davis.

Research on children with extra "Y" chromosomes was restricted because people did not want innocent children stigmatized if it became known that they had an extra chromosome.

Davis said one of the faults of behavioral genetics is that it does not look at environmental causes.

Restriction of research leads to the discouragement of young people wishing to go into genetic research Davis said.

There are historical grounds for suspicion of genetic applications said Davis citing the racism of this country and also of Nazi Germany as examples.

Modern biology has revolutionized the idea of race he said adding that races are sub-groups in species and that diversity in a species had enormous value.

The public should be educated more specifically about biological diversity Davis said. "You can't derive a value form a fact, he added.

The search for biological realities cannot solve social problems, he said, it can only provide the basis for such solutions.

Davis believes behavioral genetics are threatened by restrictions. "There are dangers in looking, but also in ignoring," he said.



MEMBERS OF A PANEL discussing the theme 'Science: Who Sets The Course?' last

Wednesday. The discussion was the main theme of the Arts and Sciences symposium.

Photo by Don Petersen

## Freshmen less alienated

By KAREN HOBBS

This year's freshman class marks the first indication of a "return to traditionalism" among college students, according to Dr. Dan Daniel at the counseling center.

Judging from the survey given to 1,400 freshmen at orientation, Daniel believes the class of 1980 is less alienated from their parents and society than previous classes.

In general, freshmen have moderate political beliefs, support a stiffer honor council and show a more punitiveness towards drug pushers than previous classes.

The survey asked questions about grade expectations, moral and social beliefs, political opinions, and reasons for coming to Madison.

Parents were asked similar questions in a separate survey. Responses were generally the same as students'.

Daniel has administered similar surveys for four years.

According to Daniel, most students choose Madison because it offered a special academic program. The second most cited reason is Madison's general atmosphere. Daniel believes

Madison's appeal comes largely from its status as an "all-American" residential school.

Each class comes to Madison with higher grade expectations. This year eight per cent expect cumulative averages higher than 3.5, and 45 per cent above 3.0. Expectations are beginning to level off, Daniel said, as last year's figures were almost identical.

Such high goals are a source of possible frustration, Daniel said, because only one-fifth of students make an overall 3.0. Usually, parental surveys show higher grade expectations than students. However, this year parents predicted about the same grades as the students.

Freshmen list budgeting time and studying effectively as the hardest adjustment to make. Daniel said a large issue is good grades vs. study skills. The study skills program at the counseling center is in high demand this year, he added.

In terms of personal objectives, the trend towards traditionalism is seen. Although "personal fulfillment" is still high in priority, more students wish to be well-off financially than previous classes. Raising a family and changing the political structure are also important goals.

During their college years, one-third of freshmen expect to move off-campus by their senior year. Few students expect to marry during

college or to fail one or more classes.

Moral and social beliefs surveyed indicate that most freshmen disapprove of paying for school by pushing drugs. A majority also disapproves of engaging in extramarital sex or homosexual activities. About half disapprove of abortion and casual premarital sex.

Following the trend towards traditionalism, the class expressed more support for an honor council than previous classes. One-third thought the council is realistic and essential.

Another indicator of traditional values is the first strong support in years for the belief destruction of public property is wrong. Previous classes disapproved only of destruction to private property.

Daniels believes the character of Madison is changing. Madison used to draw rural females in the teaching profession. Now most students are from the suburbs, and the ratio of men to women is about equal. Also, more second and third children in families are coming here.

Whereas 50 per cent of last year's freshmen took a vocational view of college education, with 25 per cent expressing a social view, the class of 1980 was equally divided between vocational and social goals. Daniel said this year's freshmen wish to work and have fun in equal balance.

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THESE ENTHUSIASTIC 'RUNNERS' were participants in the 'Walk-a-thon' last Saturday sponsored by the Madison College Interfraternity Council. The 'Walk-a-thon' was for the benefit of the United Way.

Photo by Walt Morgan

## Logan runs for Wayland's fund

By EDWARD CONNORS

Thirty Logan Hall residents participated in a run from Washington, D.C. to Harrisonburg this past weekend to raise money for Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

The goal of the run was to raise \$13,000 for the purchase of a portable respiratory machine. The runners more than matched the goal, netting over \$18,000.

The project, called "Logan's Run for Wayland's Fund," was a joint effort between students from Logan and Wayland halls. The guys ran and the girls handled the fund raising.

The runners left the Capitol building Friday about 9 p.m. A police escort led them down Constitution Avenue and across the Potomac River via the Memorial Bridge.

Running in alternating pairs, the runners from Logan held flashlights as they jogged through the night. Each pair ran two miles before yielding the pace to another couple of runners. Shuttling vans deposited runners at check

points ahead of the running pairs.

All 30 runners joined together a couple of miles north of town and finished the run into Harrisonburg and on to campus. They arrived on campus at 2, Saturday afternoon.

Logan resident Frank O'Brien, coordinator for the benefit, run, was ecstatic about the results. "We were surprised it went so well."

Why did the Logan residents run all the way from Washington? "We wanted to show people we care," said O'Brien. "We were trying to get the community and campus together."

"I was living off campus last year," O'Brien said, "and that zoning problem really affected me. It seemed like everyone wanted to keep

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## Anestos chooses press secretary

Student Government Association (SGA) President Mike Anestos has appointed his roommate to act as his press secretary.

As press secretary, David Flander will be responsible for calling press conferences at the discretion of the SGA president or Madison College President Ronald Carrier. In addition, he will accept requests for press conferences by the press or any other interested student organization.

Flander's other duty, according to Anestos, will be to "keep himself well-versed on all student government matters and issues."

A press secretary will "provide a second dimension and strengthen the communication link" between the SGA and the student body, Anestos said.

Flander has a number of qualifications fitting for a press secretary, according to Anestos. He has an "impressive articulative ability" and the "ability to interact successfully with people." He has had practical experience as the assistant to a senatorial press secretary on Capitol Hill.

In addition, because he is Anestos' roommate, he "commands the greatest amount of conversational time" with the SGA president, Anestos said.

Anestos said he needs a press secretary because "keeping the public well-informed is a full-time responsibility" and he "cannot possibly be everywhere to answer all questions."

The position was created "as an act of personal privilege and judgment," Anestos said. "It is unofficial

in the constitutional sense, but nonetheless viably functional."

Flander will soon announce the first press conference by a Madison College SGA president, Anestos said.

Flander, who is also a resident advisor in Spotswood hall, will not be paid, according to Anestos.

## 'Cuckoo's Nest' well received here

(Continued from Page 6)

by his first speaking encounter with the chief. The chief compares his father's drunken demise with McMurphy's position. As the two warmly embrace at the scene's end, one realizes that the arrogant Irishman will pay dearly for his ram-bunctiousness.

McMurphy seals his fate by attacking Ratchet. This scene is quite effectively concluded by a chorus of moans from the other patients, bringing down the lights. The audience was suddenly hushed. The hero had fallen. Society was safe once again.

The chief's play-ending

escape was anti-climactic. He left the "miniature society" heading for open country, but we couldn't follow him. He's no hero. Our hero, McMurphy, remained in view lying lifeless in a stretcher.

The performances of several members of the supporting cast added greatly to the success of the presentation. Jack Shearer as patient Dale Harding was particularly good.

My only regret is that "Cuckoo's Nest" was just a one night stand. Those who weren't there missed a highly sensitive and powerful drama well deserving of its coast-to-coast critical acclaim.

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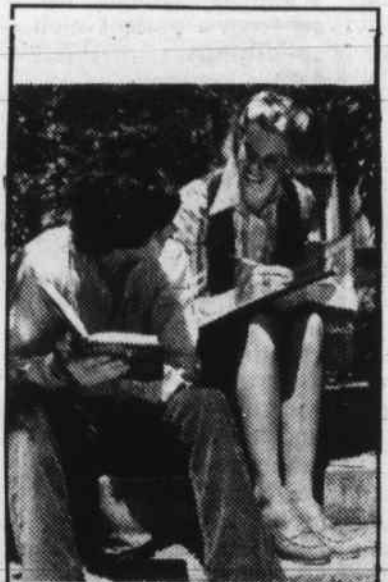
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# Announcements

All announcements submitted to the Breeze must be double-space typed, signed by an officer of the organization and hand delivered to the Breeze office.

Deadlines for announcements are 3 p.m. Tuesday for the Friday paper, and 3 p.m. Saturday for the Tuesday paper.

All announcements are subject to editing and are printed on a space-available basis.

## Slide program

A slide-talk program entitled "Footsteps of Paul" will be presented at the Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason St., Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Phyllis Tyson, who has traveled in the Holy Land, will be the guest speaker for this program on the life of the Apostle Paul, the early Christian church, and how Christianity spread.

## Porpoise Club

The Porpoise Club will present "Hooray for Hollywood" on Saturday, October 23 at 12:30 p.m. in Savage Pool, Godwin Hall. Admission is free.

## English Club

The English Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in meeting room C of the campus center. Dr. Hallman will speak on "1922: The Annus Mirabilis."

## Biology lectures

Dr. George Woodwell, director of the Ecosystems Center at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., will speak here Tuesday, Oct. 19.

He is scheduled to hold a classroom seminar on "Toxic Substances and Ecological Cycles 1976" at 1 p.m. in room 314, Burruss Hall. At 3:10 p.m. Woodwell is scheduled to deliver a classroom seminar on "Ecosystems and World Politics" in Harrison A-206. The lectures are open to the public.

## Discussion

Hanson and White Halls will present a political discussion on Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Hanson hall. Speaking will be George Shafran, chairman of the "Realtors for Ford," and George Gillam, coordinator of the Virginia Seventh District "Carter for President" campaign.

## Pre-legal society

There will be an organizational meeting of the pre-legal society on Wednesday, Oct. 20, Room 338 Godwin Hall, at 6:30 p.m. Officers will be elected.

## Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, is hosting a new-member-night Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the downstairs Chandler Hall study lounge. Results of last week's mock presidential election will be announced at this time.

Persons interested in joining Pi Gamma Mu should be juniors or seniors, have at least 21 hours of social science courses, and have a 3.0 GPA in those courses.

## Geology lecture

Dr. Paul Edwin Potter, a professor of geology at the University of Cincinnati, will give a lecture on "Big Rivers: Their Origins and Their Sands" on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 4:30 p.m. in Miller Hall 101.

## Crafts exhibition

Sawhill Gallery in Duke Fine Arts Building is presenting an exhibition of contemporary crafts from Oct. 8 through Oct. 29. Included in the exhibition are blown glass, weaving and textiles.

## Candy sale

Frances Sale home economics club will have a pre-Halloween sale of candy apples October 28. The sale will be in the Warren Campus Center post office lobby.

## Law films

The pre-legal society will begin showing a series of legal films called "Trial: the City and County of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson." The film deals with the trial of a Black Panther charged with resisting a police officer.

The four, 90-minute segments of the film will be shown on consecutive Wednesday, beginning Oct. 20, in Godwin 338 at 7 p.m.

## Groveton High

Groveton High School will be holding its homecoming from Friday, Oct. 22 to Monday, Oct. 25. Among the activities planned is the rededication of Groveton on the former site of Bryant Intermediate School.

# Class manages dining room

If you walk through Moody Hall some Friday morning and see people moving furniture and setting up tables, don't be the least surprised. It's only the students of the food production management class changing Moody Hall's lounge into a temporary dining room.

The class, taught by Linda Erlewine of the home economics department, is designed to give students experience in producing food for large numbers of people and in working with the larger equipment quantity food production requires.

There are 11 rotating positions which are assumed by each member of the class at some time during the semester, Erlewine said.

Each week one student acts as the manager for the entire production. The manager is responsible for planning the menu, ordering the groceries (\$50 limit), inviting 50 guests, assigning jobs to other students, and coping with whatever problems may arise. There is a 50 cent donation asked of each guest to help defray costs.

Dee Dee McGaughey, last week's manager, said the class was "one of the best I've taken here at Madison." According to McGaughey, the value of the course lies in the students "learning by doing."

Both McGaughey and Erlewine agree that the practical experience of the class is very important, but

Erlewine said also that the aspect of "total responsibility" is what makes the course different.

Problems and possible solutions are discussed immediately after the meal. There is a "team spirit" in the class McGaughey said. "We help each other out because we're all here to learn," she added.

## Credit exams now available

(I.P.)—Two college credit by examination programs that have been used extensively in New York for more than a decade will become available for use throughout the nation, beginning this fall.

The two programs are the College Proficiency Examinations and Regents External Degree Examinations. They will be administered in states outside New York by The American College Testing (ACT).

Although used mainly to earn college credits, the exams are also often used to satisfy teacher certification requirements, and qualify for promotions, salary increases, or new jobs.

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## Dukes down Davidson; first Division I win

By PAUL MCFARLANE

In 1972, the Madison College football team, in its first season, didn't score a point and finished with a 0-4-1 record.

They had so few players that coaches participated in order to field an intra-squad scrimmage. But times have changed, and Saturday, the Dukes beat their first Division I football team ever.

Madison downed the Wildcats of Davidson College 17-12 at the Wildcats Homecoming. It was a game Madison head coach Challace McMillin termed, "a tremendous victory."

"It was a big victory for us," he said, "a tremendous win against a well coached, well organized football team."

Led by Ron Stith, who rushed for 120 yards, the Dukes scored on two touch-

downs plays of 70 and 40 yards, and added a 41-yard field goal to take a 17 point lead before Davidson could score.

Davidson head coach Ed Farrell explained the two Madison touchdowns as a "lack of consistency" on Davidson's part.

"We had Stith in our arms on the first score, but he's a good back. We didn't adjust quick enough to stop their second score."

Stith took the ball on his own 30 and ran 70 yards for the Dukes' first touchdown with 9:09 to go in the first quarter. Glenn Knox caught a 40 yard pass behind the Davidson secondary for the other touchdown early in the third quarter.

Madison dominated the first 15 minutes, not allowing the Wildcats to drive across

the 50 yard line for the first eight minutes of the game. Davidson had only one first down the entire first period.

The only scoring opportunity Davidson had was an unsuccessful 32-yard field goal try.

Madison almost scored a third touchdown when a Stan Jones pass was slightly underthrown to Knox. But two plays later, the Dukes settled for a record-setting 41-yard field goal.

Bob Ward kicked the three pointer to break his own school record, a 30 yarder set last season against Bridgewater College.

The Dukes completed their scoring early in the second half. Jones and Knox connected for a 40-yard touch-

down on the third play of the half. Knox caught the ball on the 15, and scored untouched.

It was the only scoring the Dukes would have to do. Madison got just two first downs the entire second half, both of those coming on the touchdown drive.

Madison rushed for just 26 yards and had a second half total offense of only 79 yards.

"I think I got too conservative in the second half," said McMillin. "Our defense played a tremendous football game and I guess because of that, I got back into my old habit of playing conservative football in the second half."

Davidson put its first points on the board late in the third quarter on a 10-play scoring drive. Quarterback Bob

McCarthy passed to Larry Crees, who was open in the end zone, for the touchdown. Madison's Mike Attalla blocked the extra point attempt, and Madison led 17-6.

On the scoring drive, Davidson converted a fake field goal trying for a first down. The Wildcats lined up for a 47-yard attempt, but instead passed to halfback Eddie Setser. The play gave Davidson a first down on the Madison 9, and they scored on the next play.

"We practice that all the time," said Farrell referring to the faked field goal. "But we only get to use it a few times." The touchdown fired up the Davidson defense, and Madison was forced to punt. (Continued on Page 13)

## Duchesses win two

By FRANK RATHBUN

The Madison College field hockey team improved its season record to 3-1-1 last week with shutout victories over Bridgewater College and Appalachian State.

Saturday, the Duchesses also held the University of North Carolina (Greensboro) scoreless, but Madison was also unable to score as the game ended in a scoreless tie.

By defeating Bridgewater 6-0 Thursday, the Duchesses avenged last year's loss to Bridgewater in the Blue Ridge Tournament.

Madison junior Daynn Patrick led the Duchesses with four goals, repeating an earlier four-goal performance against Lynchburg College,

which Madison won 8 to 1.

Co-Captain Robin Conner and Leatha Alcamo added single goals for Madison. The loss dropped Bridgewater's record to 2-4.

On Friday, the Duchesses continued their winning ways by defeating Appalachian State 5-0. The Duchesses were again led by Patrick who scored her ninth and tenth goals of the season.

Also scoring for Madison were Conner, Kathy McClellan and Julie Hull.

On Saturday, the Duchesses battled the University of North Carolina to a scoreless tie. Last year, the two teams fought to an identical score.

(Continued on Page 13)



A MADISON PLAYER (right) fights for the ball as the team shut-out Bridgewater 6-0  
Photo by Don Petersen

## New York desperate; Cincinnati to win in five

By WADE STARLING

The New York Yankees are desperate.

The American League champs are searching for answers, and so far haven't found any. This was never clearer than Sunday night, when the Yanks were trying to even the Cincinnati Reds with one game apiece in the World Series.

The Reds took a quick 3-0 lead in the second inning off the Yankees' ace, Catfish Hunter, but were held scoreless from there through the eighth inning. Meanwhile, New York was staging a rally, and tying the game.

But with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, shortstop Fred Stanley fielded Ken Griffey's ground ball, and threw wildly past first baseman Chris Chambliss. Griffey went to second, which brought up Joe Morgan, probably the best all-around hitter in the game today.

The Yankees decided to gamble. Hunter intentionally walked Morgan to get to Tony Perez, who although having an off year, still batted in 91 runs. Perez promptly smashed the first pitch into left field for a single, Griffey scored, and the Yankees were down, two games to none.

Cincinnati simply has too many things going for them. One, they've had since last Tuesday to rest and prepare for New York. Two, the Yankees were not mentally prepared to go into the Series Saturday, after winning the American League pennant in a dramatic fashion Thursday, and partying ever since.



And three, the Reds are the best team in baseball.

The Reds, as everyone knows, had no trouble disposing of Philadelphia in three games to win the National League pennant. They barely worked up even a sweat.

New York, on the other hand, barely won their pennant. Going into the final game with Kansas City tied at two games each, the Yankees need a ninth-inning home run by Chambliss to win. In fact, they almost lost it in the top half of the inning, when the second base umpire apparently made a bad call by declaring Al Cowens out at second base. Had Cowens been safe, the Royals would have had men on second and third base with George Brett, who had hit a dramatic three-run homer to tie the game earlier, coming to bat. But you can't overrule the umpire.

The Yankees gave it all they had Sunday night by pitching Hunter. Hunter had an off-year for him, going 17-15, but is still the one New York counts on when they need a win. Hunter pitched well, after the second, giving up only two hits, but the Yankees could still not pull their much needed win out of the bag.

This prediction won't be as tough to make as the New York-Kansas City one. I still think I was robbed on that one by an umpire's call, but that's history now. Cincinnati is just too tough a team, and the Yankees need to sweep the two games at New York to even think about having a chance. They'll win one, but that's all. It'll be Cincinnati in five.



photos by Walt Morgan



*Coach Sargaent instructs her team*

## Duchesses place fifth

Madison College's volleyball team won five games Saturday, which was good for fifth place in the fourth annual Madison College Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

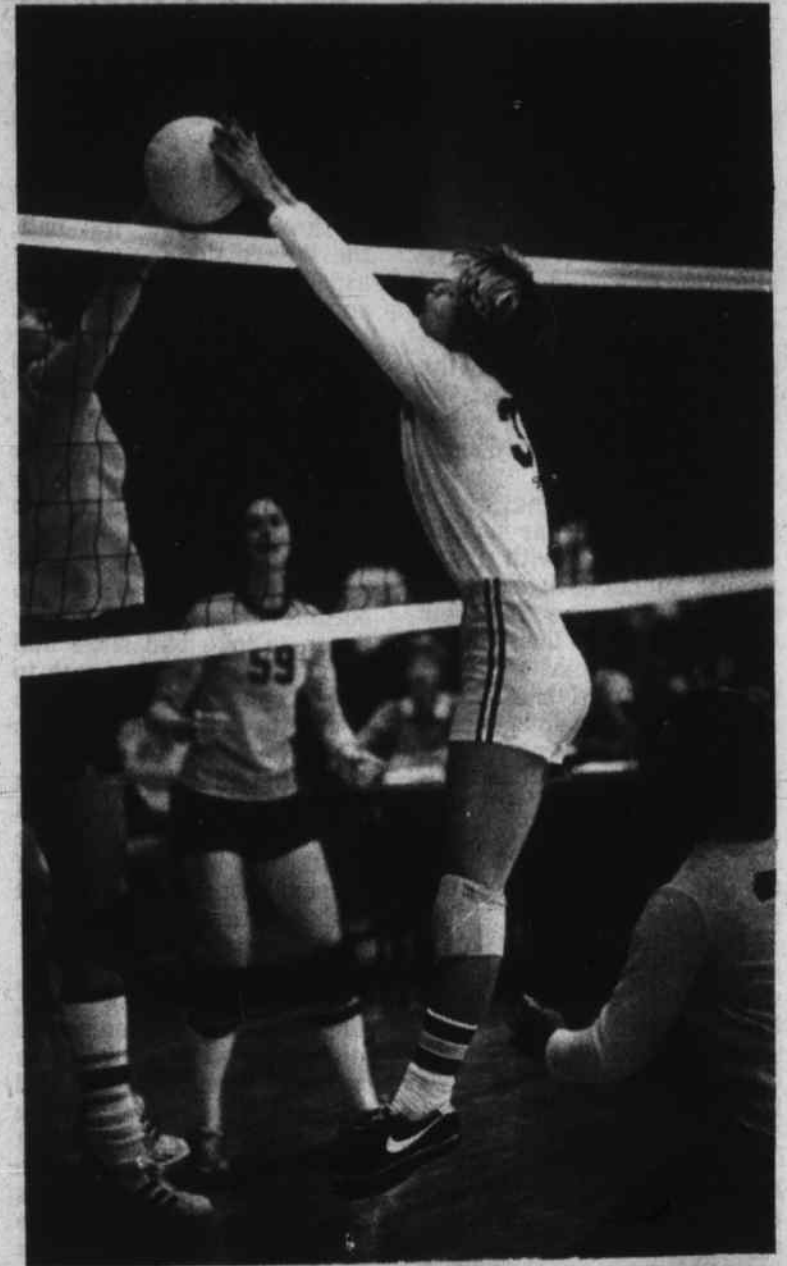
Virginia Commonwealth University won 11 of their 12 games to win the tourney. Their only loss was a 15-13 decision to Eastern Mennonite College, who was the runner-up, winning nine games.

The Duchesses' wins came against William and Mary,

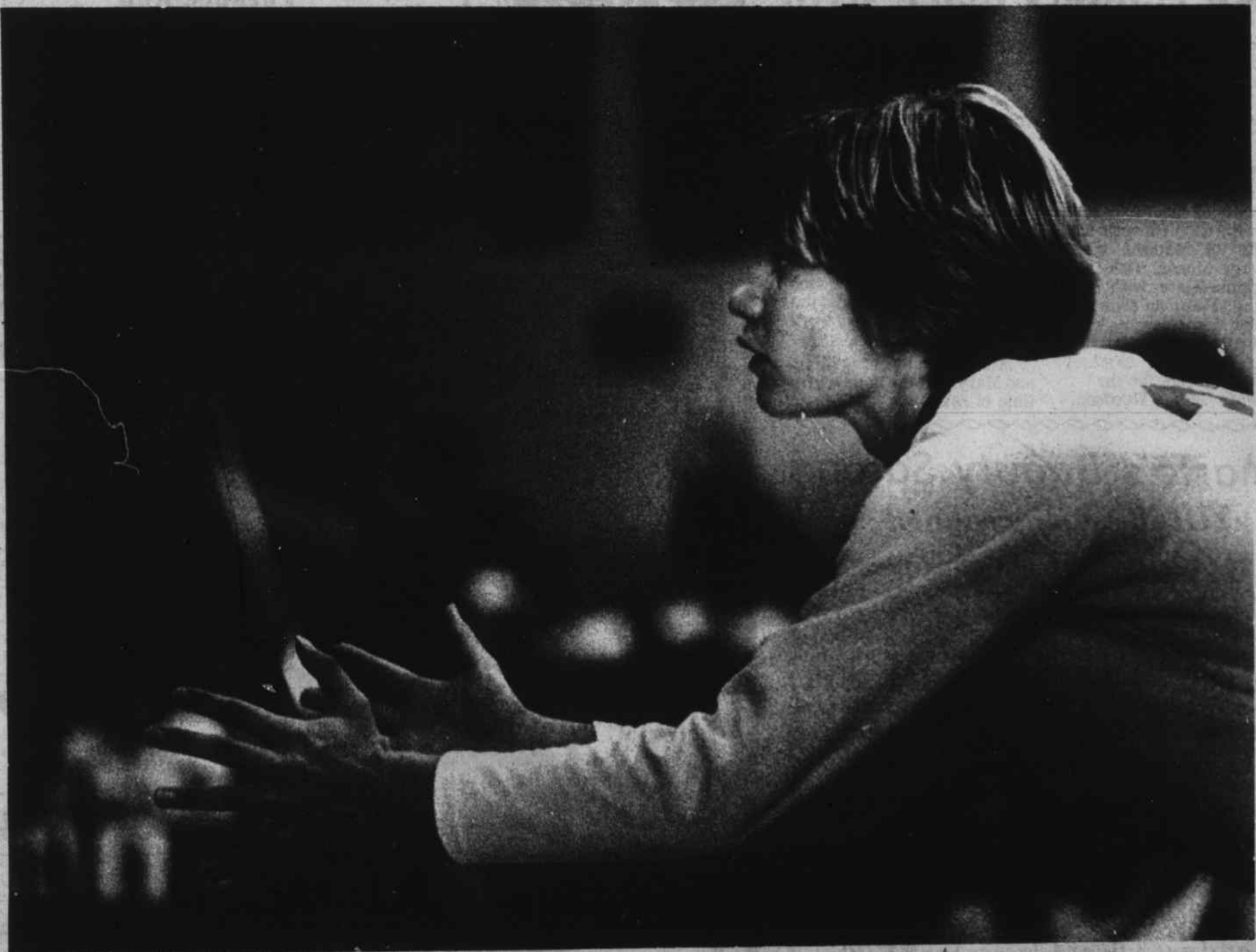
two wins over Howard, and two wins over the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown.

"We should have done a little better," said first year coach Pat Sargaent. She said the team played well in their morning games, but faltered in the afternoon.

Other finishers in the tournament were William and Mary and Towson State, each with six wins, Howard, who won four games, and Pittsburgh, which won one game.



*Sharon Metcalf spikes the ball*



*Sharon Metcalf prepares for a serve*



# A league teams capture final four berths

## Space Cowboys, WEO's, Hosers and Skinny's Boys

By BOB GRIMESEY

The 1976 intramural basketball campaign narrowed down to four A league representatives Sunday night as the Space Cowboys, Hosers, WEO's and Skinny's Boys reached the semifinal round of the playoffs.

The Space Cowboys, ranked number one in the breeze final regular-season Top Twenty, advanced with a 64-57 victory over the stubborn APO II Nets.

APO, champions of H league in the regular season, finished the year with a 10-1 record, but not until they gave the Cowboys one of their toughest contests this season.

Leading 22-21 at the half, the Nets extended their lead to as much as five points behind the hot hand of center Mike Moyers. Moyers at one time sank five shots in a row and appeared to be on the brink of single handedly knocking off the Cowboys. He finished the night with 18 points.

The Net center's own aggressiveness proved to be his worst enemy, however, as he fouled out midway through the second period. APO captain George Augst said, "We gave it a good try, but they were just a better team."

George Toliver, Space Cowboy leader, had praised for his opponents. "I said long ago that they had as much potential as anyone and I believe that they have sufficiently shown that tonight."

The Cowboys' opponent in the semifinal round will be the eighth ranked WEO's, who advanced with a 51-40 defeat of PAC 8 champion Logan II A.

Throughout the first half, the WEO's dominated every aspect of the game, as they successfully defeated the Logan press and won the battle of the boards behind center Joe Pierpont.

Trailing 27-21 at the half, Logan went to a zone that successfully screened the WEO big men off the boards to even out the previously lopsided rebounding contest. The tactic forced the WEO's to become impatient as they began to take bad shots and turn the ball over enough to allow Logan to cut the lead to 41-40 with five minutes left in the game.

Logan had scored their last points however, as all went down hill for the rest of the night. The WEO's ripped off the next six points as Pierpont again began working his way to the inside.

With two minutes left, center Ralph Adams of Logan, after viewing a teammate miss an easy layup, rose his hands in disgust and looked down at the floor. The gesture reflected Logan coach Kent Bond's feeling later as he admitted, "Our mistakes came at times when we were on the comeback, and our let downs just came at the wrong times."

WEO coach Dave Wyatt

said, "We were pretty confident we were going to win all the way." Wyatt credited Pierpont as the key factor in his team's victory saying, "Joe is usually a real nice guy out there and has trouble being aggressive. Tonight, though, he really came through." Pierpont finished with 16 points.

The other semifinalists found no trouble advancing from the previous round as the Hosers not only suprised Ikenberry, they demolished them, 58-34, and Skinny's Boys won on a forfeit over the Great Pudkins. The Hosers, still

smarting from Ikenberry's upset of them in the quarterfinals last year, exploded to a quick 8-0 lead only to see their opponents bounce back with nine unanswered points. Unfortunately for Ikenberry, however, the game could not end at this point and from then on, suffered from foul trouble and inept shooting from the field.

Normally one of the most feared shooting teams in the program, Ikenberry, could not buy a bucket as only forward John Talamo finished in double figures with 12 points. Without the hot hands,

Ikenberry was at the mercy of a much taller Hoser front line that completely dominated the inside game.

Ikenberry coach Dick Duckett said, "I guess they just caught us on a bad day. We couldn't hit anything."

The Hosers opponent for the semifinal round will be Skinny's Boys, who advanced when a group of Great Pudkins went home and failed to return in time for the game, thus granting a forfeit.

The semifinals will take place tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. with the final game slated for Wednesday night

Brings record to 6-1-1:

## Dukes' rally ties VPI

Madison's soccer team battled back for a 2-2 tie against Virginia Tech Thursday at Blacksburg.

Tech's Dave Shorts scored an unassisted goal five minutes into game, and John Divizio gave VPI a 2-0 lead with his goal from 30 yards out early in the second half.

Madison cut the lead in half when Dave Humrich connected on a penalty kick at the 21:41 mark of the second half.

Eight minutes later, Ken Morris tied the score. Morris tossed the ball towards the VPI goal and it deflected off the goalie's hands into the net. The goalie was challenged by Jon Mullenex, who was

credited with an assist.

From there until the end of regulation play, the Dukes went out to "try and get the win," said coach Bob Vanderwarker.

"We had several near misses and a good offensive attack through the remainder of the match," said Vanderwarker. He also added that Madison "dominated the first and second overtime

periods."

VPI surprised Vanderwarker somewhat.

"They played aggressive ball throughout the match," he said. "The field was very bumpy, and we couldn't control the ball as well as we'd have liked to."

The tie left the Dukes winless in their last two outings, and brings their record to 6-1-1.

## Duke runners place sixth

Madison's cross country team finished sixth overall Saturday in the state cross country meet held in Lexington.

Winning the meet was William and Mary, whose team totaled 47 points. Following the Indians were UVa., with 62 points, Richmond, with 63, VPI with 95, VMI with 108, Madison, with 148, George Mason, with 161, and Virginia State, with 249.

Pacing Madison's team was junior Mike Greehan, who finished 11th. Greehan ran the six-mile course in 29:42. Other top finishers for the Dukes were George Woodson,

who finished 31st, Richard Ferguson, who finished 33rd, Gerald Turner, 36th, and Jerry Saunders, who finished 37th.

Coach Ed Witt was not too unhappy with the meet. "We thought we would do better, but the times were very good, so I'm not disappointed."

Witt pointed out that all of the top runners for Madison ran their best times ever over a six-mile course, and that the competition was simply very tough this year.

Mike Ellington of William and Mary won the meet with a time of 28:39.



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## Dukes down 'Cats

(Continued from Page 10)  
two consecutive times from deep in their own territory. The second punt, from the 13, gave Davidson good field position on Madison's 42.

Taking advantage of the good position and converting two big plays, Davidson scored again. Following a holding penalty that gave the Wildcats a second down and 20, Pete Legler picked up 16 yards on a double reverse. On fourth down, McCarthy hit Mike Harris for a 13-yard pass and a first down.

Fullback Page Walley forced his way through the right side of the line for the final score of the day. Davidson's try for a two-point conversion was unsuccessful.

The Madison defense stiffened to preserve the win. Jim McHugh sacked McCarthy on a fourth down play giving Madison the ball. McCarthy was injured on the play and was replaced by Sid Osborne.

Osborne had even less success against the Duke defense, as he threw an interception to Bob Logan on the final play of the game. Logan was brought down by a tackler grabbing the facemask, and the two benches emptied.

Farrell explained the fight as a combination of several

factors. Davidson has not had a good year (they're 0-3-1) and this was Homecoming. It was an emotional game and a tough one to lose.

McMillin's approach was more simple and direct.

"Ron Stith had another big day for us and the whole defense played well. This game was one of our biggest challenges of the season and it's a great win for us."

### Duchesses win two

(Continued from Page 10)

"They (UNC) were really up for us," said Co-Captain Robin Conner. "The team was a little tired" after playing games both Thursday and Friday. "We just couldn't get the ball in the goal cage," she said.

The Madison junior varsity squad proved no less successful than the varsity last week, notching shutout victories over Appalachian State, 2-0 and UNC, 4-0.

In five games this season, the Madison varsity squad has allowed only two goals, while scoring 19. The sole blemish on their record thus far is a 1-0 loss to Towson State, a game which was played under wet field conditions.

## Scoreboard

### This week

Soccer against Towson State, Tuesday at home, 7:30

Varsity and JV volleyball against VCU and N.C. State, Tuesday away, 6:30

Varsity and JV field hockey against Longwood, Tuesday at Longwood, 3:00

Cross country against UVA., Wednesday at Charlottesville, 3:00

Varsity and JV volleyball against Bridgewater, Thursday at Bridgewater, 6:30

Women's tennis against Westhampton, Thursday away, 3:00

Varsity and JV field hockey against William and Mary, Friday at home, 7:00

Varsity football against Frostburg State, Saturday at home, 1:30

Cross country against Lynchburg and Roanoke, Saturday at Lynchburg, 11:00

JV football against Anne Arundel, Monday at home, 3:00

### Basketball

**THURSDAY**  
Great Pudkins 60, LOADS 46  
Skinny's Boys 88, Shotguns A 43  
Hosers 57, Lakers 48  
Ikenberry A 55, Shorts IV 40  
Logan II A 42, CCM 38  
WEO's 65, Wahoos 52  
APO II Nets 57, Fresh-men 49  
Space Cowboys 73, Dealers 50

**SUNDAY**  
Skinny's Boys, Great Pudkins forfeit  
Hosers 58, Ikenberry A 34  
WEO's 51, Logan II A 40  
Space Cowboys 64, APO II Nets 57

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**THURSDAY**  
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### Space Cowboys

Dealers

### Cowboys

73-50

### APO II Nets

### Nets

57-49

### Fresh-men

### Wahoos

### WEO's

65-52

### WEO's

### Cowboys

64-57

8:45

### WEO's

51-40

### CCM

### Logan II A

### Logan II A

42-38

## Intramural playoffs

### Ikenberry A

### Ikenberry A

### Shorts IV

55-40

### Hosers

58-32

### Hosers

### Hosers

### Lakers

57-48

7:30

### Loads

### Pudkins

### Great Pudkins

60-46

### Boys

forfeit

### Shotguns A

### Boys

### Skinny's Boys

88-43

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# Little River Band features 'harmony rock'

(Continued from Page 3)

America and I don't know if the rest of it looks like this, but you always remember your first impressions, hum.

Pellicci: Yeah, we went all through the mountains this afternoon-all along the Skyline Road.

Shorrock: Drive.

The Breeze: Yeah, I'll bet that was nice. How are the colors up there now?

Pellicci: Great!

At this point, Grant Walsh walks in and says to Pellicci: "Derek, we checked it out and they're in L.A."

Pellicci: (expletive omitted)

The Breeze: What's in L.A.?

Shorrock: Derek's drums.

He'll just have to borrow AWB's I guess.

Pellicci: Yeah, I guess, but its not the same!

The Breeze: It seems to me that there is sort of a one-way bridge between the U.S. and Australia. American groups have no trouble selling records in your country, but its not so easy to turn it around. Am I right?

Shorrock: Yes some what. It also has something to do with population. You've got what, 250 million over here?

The Breeze: Something like that.

Shorrock: We have 13 million. The Breeze: Amazing. That makes for a lot of space over there.

Shorrock: You bet. Australia is very similar to this country fifty years ago. We're growing rapidly, constantly changing and hopefully can avoid many mistakes using the example of the U.S. Australia very much

wants to assert itself as a major influence in the world. Pellicci: And the skyline is changing weekly almost. Five years ago a 20-story building was huge. Now we're really getting into the age of skyscrapers, 50-60 stories, even higher.

Shorrock: I like the mood of this country so far. Everybody has a smile for you just about. It isn't that way at all in England, for instance. Over there the mood is very depressing, in the music world and throughout society.

The Breeze: The music world is probably stifled because of that outrageous 98 per cent tax on songs composed in Great Britain.

Shorrock: Yeah, they're all overtaxed. The English aren't willing to work anymore either. Two-hour lunch breaks

and such. It's become very decadent. This country is much more vital, more alive. I wrote a song about this country about five years ago. I was thinking today I was being very unfair. It was a very critical song.

The Breeze: "Statue of Liberty" I believe.

Shorrock: Have you heard it? The Breeze: No, I just read about it today in your press releases.

Shorrock: It's based on the last scene of the film "Planet of the Apes" where the astronaut finally realizes where he is. The Statue of Liberty sort of represented everything that is good and bad about this country. I probably shouldn't have written it, though.

The Breeze: A lot of people write songs criticizing the U.S.

Shorrock: Yes, this seems to be a very self-critical nation, which is good, but I should have left the criticism to your own songwriters.

A knock at the door, and a roadie sticks his head in. "Derek, some chick named Debbie's on the phone wanting to speak to you."

Pellicci: (smiles) Debbie? Nice talking to you. (leaves the room)

Shorrock: Derek makes himself at home wherever he is.

The Breeze: Am I correct in

saying that tonight will be your first American concert?

Shorrock: Quite correct. Breeze: Then this could possibly be a historic occasion.

Shorrock: Quite possible (laughs) But I imagine it will be a while before we're established in this country, if ever. If you really want to know something that may freak you out, this is our first American interview.

The Breeze: I'm suddenly nervous.

The interview continued with much discussion of the groups two-albums, only one of which has been released in the U.S. (Little River Band). We closed with a comparison of tastes.

The Breeze: What would you say are your favorite groups or artist in rock music.

Shorrock: Jackson Browne, Joni Mitchell, the Band- I've seen them in concert and was very impressed with all three. What are yours?

The Breeze: Amazingly the same as yours with the addition of the Beatles and Dylan.

Shorrock: They go without saying.

The Breeze: How about the Average White Band?

Shorrock: Well, let me say it this way-there should be quite a contrast of styles in tonight's concert

The Breeze: Good.

## 'Puzzle Children' explained

By CINDY SMOOT

"The Puzzle Children," a television special on the problems of learning-disabled children, will be shown tonight at 8 on WVPT, channel 51.

The show, hosted by Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby, is aimed at motivating parents and teachers of learning-disabled children to seek professional help.

According to Dr. J. Gerald Minskoff, professor of special education at Madison College, learning-disabled children are not the same as mentally retarded children.

"Children with learning problems have problems that impede their ability to per-

form usual academic tasks such as math, computation skills and coordination of motor skills," he said.

Learning-disabled children are capable of leading normal lives, Minskoff said. "They compensate and cope with problems to adapt to a different style of life."

A learning-disabled child should not necessarily be labeled as an underachiever or a slow learner. Children with learning disabilities have problems with their intrinsic learning abilities which are deeper than the problems of children who under-achieve in academic subjects, Minskoff said.

There are many learning-disabled children in the educational mainstream today that are not getting help, according to the professor. Most teachers are not trained to identify or diagnose learning-disabled children, he said.

A recent law mandates greater services for learning-disabled children. It calls attention to the need for teachers to be aware of and familiar with the symptoms of learning disabilities.

Madison College has a graduate program leading to a master of education degree and state certification to teach learning-disabled children.

At the conclusion of the special, a live television discussion will be held.

The panel will consist of Minskoff, Dr. Eleanor Westhead, associate professor of special education at the University of Virginia and Ann Gray, supervisor of special education for Augusta County schools.

## Three-level evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

"We are holding ourselves up to scrutiny," he said, contending that accountability is important, but that the day-in-day-out red tape of Richmond agencies and bureaus "can be a very tiring experience."

Carrier warned that the school must be careful in evaluations, or the state would make more mandatory regulations.

"It is not necessary to tie the evaluation process into salaries," Carrier said. "Our system of increments is believed to be working."

Last spring, a new salary system which provides for annual step raises was instituted here.

If the faculty member is doing satisfactory work, he should receive his increments, Carrier stated. If not, steps should be taken towards termination if the faculty member is not tenured, or towards professional improvement if the member is tenured.

If the faculty member is doing an "unusual," or outstanding job, he should be

given some type of raise above the standard increment, Carrier said.

Carrier acknowledged that some faculty members may be concerned with having to enter into professional development programs leading to a higher degree.

"We don't feel that everyone must have a Ph.D," he said. The matter depends, he explained, on the field and the character of the particular slot to be filled. If a faculty member is willing to go back for more credit hours, the college will join him or her in developing a program, Carrier stated.

Closing his speech, Carrier turned briefly to the enrollment issue at Madison. The various departments have projected an enrollment to 9,600 by 1981, he stated.

"I propose that we not grow by one student until we get the facilities we need now," he said. After present needs are met, Carrier said, he would recommend an increase of 25 students per year until enrollment reached 8,000, at which point growth should end.

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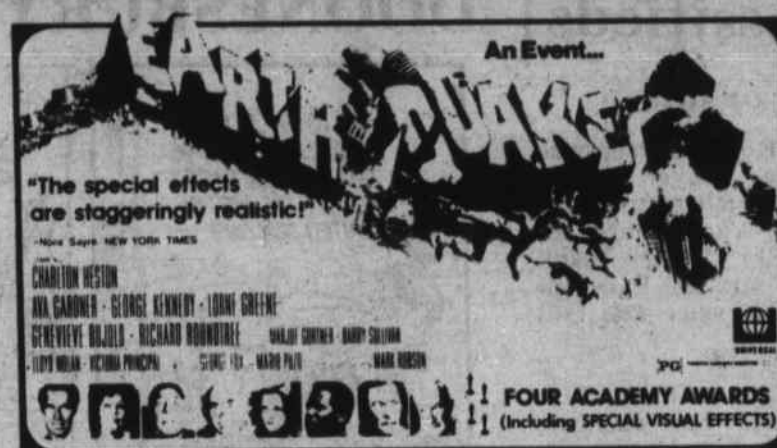
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**FOR SALE GIBSON S.G.** Electric guitar. One pickup, cherry red finish, with case. Very good condition \$170 or offer. Call Chris at 4642.

**FOR SALE ELECTRIC GUITAR:** 1969 Gibson S.G. Special. Cherry Red finish, 2 pickups, hardshell case. Good condition. \$195 or offer. Call Chuck at 4345—must sell.

**MIXED YELLOW LABRADOR** and Spaniel puppies. Call 434-2698.

### Lost and found

**LOST:** Saturday night at TKE a solid rust and blue plaid reversible coat was picked up. Anyone knowing anything call Annette at 4112 or Box 3908. There were some keys and ID in the pocket. The return of these would be appreciated. No questions asked.

### Help wanted

**JOBS ON SHIPS!** Men—Women. American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. M-6 Box 2049, Fort Angeles, Washington 98362.

### For rent

**SCUBA DIVING DISCOUNT** Rental, Rock Shop, Blue Ridge Dive & Craft Shop, 1726 Allied St., Charlottesville, Only Hours: 1-5 Sat. & Sun. Phone 804-293-6984.

### Personal

**HEY KRAPPER,** you're a teen angel no longer !! Happy 20th Love, the bug and the jug.

**L.E.M.** Thanks for the movie and a great time. Is it true that accountants have more fun? You tickle my fancy. Tickle Monster.

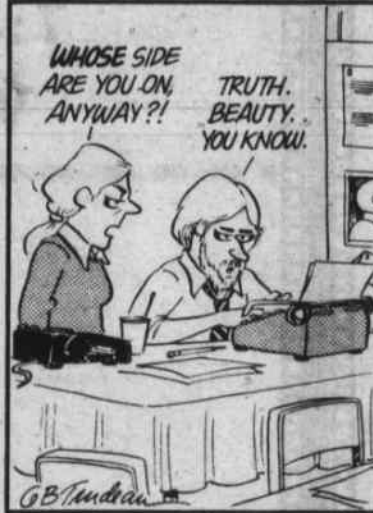
**TO THE GOURMET OF VALLEY LEE:** Have you adopted my white jacket? I miss it. Luv, Raindrops keep falling on my head.

**WARREN** Two years and you're still the one. Happy Anniversary. I love you, Judi

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MOM** We love you. Queerbait, Sis, Six Moms across the hall, Cindy, Ellen, Zorba, Hotdog, Cay, and the all the third floor. Best Wishes!

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By Garry Trudeau



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**TO OUR RAINED OUT CAMPERS:** A pup for two, a tent for four. Guess we'll never know if you all snore and you'll never know if there could have been more! THE BLAZERettes

**DAVE AND ROOMMATE...** We're taking a survey and wonder if you'd like to respond. How do you feel about a sexy-voiced... Melinda and Sara

**SHOOT-OUT AT THE Showalter Corral—Saturday Oct. 23.** Ya'll come on out. Y'hear?

**PEEPING PERVERTS** Supposedly studs, if you need practice then you are obviously duds! Signed: Off the practice field and into the ballgame.

**FELLOW COLLEGIATES** and all those interested in maintaining the tradition of a small academic community: as a symbol of discontent, wear a black armband Wednesday through Friday, Homecoming weekend. Phoenix

**CANDY BAR PHANTOM—**leave A302 alone. They're ours. Keep hands off. Erica, Jean, and Cindy.

**DUKE SAYS** he prefers bikini to brief and besides, the Yankees will win the series. Two milkbones on that.